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Drugs, Medicines, Groceries.

&c., &c., &c.,

Edgefield, S. C., .

WOULD respectfully state to his Friends and the Public Generally that he has purchased of Dr. W. A. SANDERS, his Entire Stock, and will keep on hand full supplies of

DRUGS. MEDICINES, CHEMICALS, Fancy Goods, Fereign & Domestic Perfumery,

HAIR BRUSHES, COMBS, TOILET ARTICLES.

Bathing and Surgeon's Sponges Brandies, Wines and Whiskies for Medicinal Purposes, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PUTTY, Paint. Varnish and White Wash Brushes,

FULL SUPPLY OF ALL KINDS GARDEN SEEDS Together with a general assortment of

GROCERIES, TOBACCO, LIQUORS, &c.,

BACON SIDES, HAMS, SHOULDERS, LARD, MACKEREL, FLOUR, MEAL, SALT, SUGARS, SYRUPS, MOLASSES, COFFEE, TEAS RICE, CHEESE, MACCARONI, CRACKERS,

Fine White Wine and Apple VINEGARS, Chewing and Smoking TOBACCO and SEGARS, Citron Currants, Raisins, Pickles, Jeilies, Almonds, Pecan Nuts, Brazil Nuts, Walnuts,

Buckets, Tubs, Brooms, &c., COMPOUND PRESCRIP Dr. Sanders will be on hand at all times to

NOTICE THE CITIZENS OF EDGEFIELD

WE are receiving our SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, consisting of all the Novelties of the Season.

Our Stock is much larger than usual, and never more complete. Clos Also, full line of FURNISHING GOODS on hand

WHITMAN & BENSON, 229 Broad Street, Augusta, Ga., Opposite Masonic Hall.

Augusta, Ga., April 2

Dr. T. J. TEAGUE. DRUGGIST,

JOHNSTON'S DEPOT, S. C.

HAVING just opened a Drug Store at this place, I take this method of informing my friends and the public generally that I now have in Store

Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Perfumery, GLASS PUTTY, KEROSENE OFL, Tobacco. Segars,

In fact everything usually kept in a Drug Store, -all new and warranted

Johnston's Depot, Feb 19

MILLER, BISELL & BURUM WHOLESALE GROCERS

Commission Merch'ts

. // Pirts) 10 175 and 177 Broad Street,

WE are now in receipt of our Fall Stock of GROCERIES, consist.

g in part of— Bacon SIDES, Bacon SHOULDERS, Dry Salt SIDES,

SUGARS of all grades. SYRUPS-New Orleans and New York Drips,

MOLASSES, Rio, Laguyra and Java COFFEE, TOBACCO, SALT, PEPPER, SPICE,

Crackers, Pickles. Cove Oysters, CANNED GOODS consisting of Peaches, Blackberries, Tomatoes, &c.

MACKEREL in Barrels, half and quarter bbls, and Kits,

Seed WHEAT, Seed RYE, Seed DATS, Seed BARLEY. Case Liquors of BRANDY, WHISKEY, GIN. We are also offering the most complete and largest stock of BARRE

LIQUORS of any House in the City, and selting at prices that will induc

buyers to purchase nearer home than in Eastern markets.

To the Planters and Merchants of Edgefield we would take this occasion to express our thanks for their past liberal patronage, and respectfully re

quest a continuance of the same. Buying our Goods for CASH, we are prepared to sellas low, and oft times lower, than any other House in the City:

THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING STORE:

THE LARGEST HOUSE IN THE STATE 268 Broad St., Augusta, Ga.

W.A.Ramsey, Agent

WE offer this season the LARGEST LINE OF FINE, MEDIUM AND to the toiling millions on each side of per cent. greater than on any of our the objection removed. The holder idleness is full of bitterness, and af-GOODS that can be found, and every article of our own make, and equal some competition, if cheap transporto custom work, together with the FINEST LINE OF FURNISHING tation be the universal want of the matter what the material. Water-GOODS, in the city. HATS. CAPS. TRUNKS, VALISES, &c. New

Large men or small will find no trouble in getting fitted. Boys from 21 to 20 years old can be suited. No one should purchase Clothing before examining this immense stock.

White Linen Buck Suits,

W. A. RAMSEY, Agent.

THE OLD COAT OF GRAY. BY BLONDIE.

It lies there alone—it is rusty and faded—With a patch on the elbow, a hole in the side,

And a heart that bore bravely its bur-

And his smile was as bright as the glad Summer morning,
When he sprang to his place in the
ranks of "the Gray."

There's a rip in the sleeve, and the color is tarnished— The byttons all gone with their glitter

As the gifts of a love, solemn, sweet and

shot through with a bullet wight here in

And down there the pocket is splin-tered and soiled—

And more—see the lining is stained and discolored!

Yes—blood drops the texture hath stif-fened and spoiled.

In the stains on the lining is agony told.

the fray, And fhe old coat he were, and the good

ters and tarnish, Let me fold it up clos-

Who togeth for the mount in the ranks of "the Gray" the last importance that a first rate engineer make the survey. His first will be experimental, the second a be felt but that a most satisfactory

Mr. EDITOR .- The Railway between Atlanta and Charlotte, by the way of Gainesville and Greenville, will loubtless hasten the completion of the Blue Ridge Railroad. The Air Line, now about finished, being transverse, and leading to Commercial Emporiums both East and West, will intercept a great deal of trade and travel at the base of the mountains, and will, to that extent, diminish the business of all the Towns and Cities on the South side of this new Road To check-mate this move, Columbia, Wilmington, Charleston, Port Royal, Savennah, Macon, Augusta and Athens must, in self-defence, push forward through the Rabun Gap to Knoxville, where all the Railways from Chicago, Louisville, and Cincinnati, seeking the nearest Southern market, or the nearest Atlantic Ports. are to be concentrated at no distant period. The proud, and overshadowing position already accorded to St. Louis, with the prospect of the Geor-

controlling the traffic of the Ohio The Great Trunk Line for through 6 scantling, expanded by rain and freight and passengers will be along the very shortest and best possible ronte from Chicago to Port Royal, via Edgefield and Arken, with radiating lines near Knoxville to the Western Cities, and with radiating lines near the Rabun Gap to the Southern Cities. But would these magnificent arrangements accommodate the teeming West, well-nigh smothered in its its own fat? It is thought not.

gia Canal, will precipitate this move-

ment on the part of the mighty Cities

A canal, connecting the waters of the Tennessee and the Savannah. must be constructed. Mr. Calhoun and Judge Earl thought such a project practicable. The copper of Ducktown, Cullowhee, and other mines; the coal from Coal Creek and a thoumake this waterline not only desira- narrow gauge locomotive will readily ble, but necessary, and indispensable overcome grades fifty to one hundred

Traveling once in New York from clearing and grubbing will certainly facts which would justify his levy on Albany to Buffalo, the writer was be an addition to the graduation, and the Chateau de Plunderville, poor road running perallel with the Erie Canal. But still greater was the surprise on seeing at nearly every sta
certainly increase the cost to twice known as the Governor's palace and classed with Buckinham Palace, or books and albums and—"

Windsor Castle, and such buildings brise on seeing at nearly every sta
give a contract the cost to twice known as the Governor's palace and classed with Buckinham Palace, or books and albums and—"

Windsor Castle, and such buildings or in the cost to twice known as the Governor's palace and classed with Buckinham Palace, or books and albums and—"

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The cost of the cost of the usual price of the usual price of the cost of the usual price of the u surprised to see a double-track Rails certainly increase the cost to twice "Ansley Hall," which was to be tion, Cities and Towns as large as Augusta Road, on narrow gauge with hivy is doomed to excite much A Tonly \$11,00 per suit,—a splendid Augusta, or Columbia. The Savan-per cent. per annum will be added to all sufficiently and sufficiently and

whole duty with an eye single to HOME IMPROVEMENT.

Remember the Edgefield Plank Road, track. which swallowed up people's money, and then disappeared like a thief in to say that, in my poor judgment hour, even if attached to a skeleton buggy and driven by a boy ten years our stage roads. old. Let us act promptly and to the

Railroad Matters.

asm has set him to making figures ven below the first estimate. I have vou a few lines.

May I enquire whether these arithmeticians have ever built a Railroad, or do they draw their inspiration from presented to the writer no line more some young civil engineer or broken practicable and inviting, and now, For a gallanter heart never beat than the ter to build Railroads on paner Fa-

be done in sen days, and with his as-

sistants, for *300? What first rate

man can you get at those figures, and

such a one is the true policy for any

company, saving as he would thou-

It does seem the strangest idea

that a scheme of a wooden Railroad

should be ever entertained, where by

proper management an iron narrow-

gauge is infinitely preferable and more

In no instance, to my knowledge;

are stringer Roads now being built.

The old stringer portions on the Geor-

gia Railroad, in the pine region, are

all being replaced by simple crossties

and iron. The life of the super-

structure in the latter is of muci

greater duration and easier kept up.

The tendency of stringer Roads, with

a strong rail spiked on, and gained

into the crosstie is to warp and spread

this liable, a patent has recently been

secured by a distinguished engineer

in Georgia, to insert benders across

the track. How is it possible to make

a safe and permanent track with 4 x

contracted by the sun? 'Tis custo-

mary to spike the rail on both sides

on every cross-tie. The ties on first

class Railroads should be never more

than two feet apart. At the South

where we have but few roads of that

class, they are thirty inches. Of

An iron narrow gauge Railroad can

be graded at a very material differ-

proposed. Relying upon horses as a

curvature, both of which will increase May 26th. Judas must feel compli-

Roads, as they are obsolete.

blossom like a rose, if we do our suppose it possible to operate a Road of such flimsy superstructure with such ponderous cars and freight? In P. S.—It is very cheering to see, all reason, how long will a little 4 x that two of your correspondents are 6 scantling stand the abrasion and taking an interest in a local line to strain of such weight? Does he know connect our Village with the Rail- that the cars on the Georgia and the sis of exclusion of all honor to the sound from the lava beds of Cal for-

road at the Pine House Depot. This South Carolina Railroads are marked route should be carefully surveyed at about 15,000 points capacity? If matter has evoked some stinging com- land. All that will keep his name the fray,
With his form like the oak, and his eyes
like the eagle's.
How gallant he rode in the ranks of
"the Gray!"

route should be carefully surveyed at about 15,000 per abo tension from each extremity. Any now in successful operation, wherever expedient short of this, it is feared, tried, he will find their length and will only lead to disappointment, width in relative proportion to the Permit me, Mr. Editor, hurriedly

den of cares;
It is ragged and rusty, but, ah! it was the night. A good Road Bed never the enthusiasts who are airing this wears out,-give us that, and we wooden Road, are relying upon erromay put upon it a temporary super- neous data. Wooden tram-ways, structure, such as our means and the running from some manufactory or saw necessity of the hour may dictate. As mill, where, the speed of a tortoise is to the motive power, do let us have all that is required, and the wear in a little steam. A steam wagon costs consequence inconsiderable, have been about twenty-eight hundred dollars, used successfully. But on a passen--it can run eight or ten miles an ger Road, speed, comfort and security hour. It seems to the writer that no are indispensable. Wooden Roads team of mules can make regular trips in our climate have been abandoned at the rate of six or seven miles per or renewed with iron. Speed is a

> The true plan, it appears to me, is to build a nar gauge iron Road Pine House, and thence via Edgefield. The line to Ailer would be extreme-MR. EDITOR :- Your paper of June ly light, and thater in great abun-5th, has another article on a Narrow dance. Let the people along the line Gauge Wooden Railroad from Edge- subscribe liberally, and with such field to the Pine House Pepot by legislation as we can secure next 'Facts and Figures. His previous winter, prepare the Road ready for article, particularizing cost of grading; the iron. Fifty tons per mile will cross-ties, station houses, &c., I have i on the Road at a cost say of eighty never seen. He is sustained by an dollars. A first mortgage of five other correspondent whose enthusi- thousand dollars per mile will secure iron and rolling stock. With such a been so struck with the news set forth of a large and increasing business, as to be constrained to join issue the interest can be met and dividends with these gentlemen, and scribble paid, or a sinking fund created as the stockholders deem best.

> > In looking over the field of Rai

and increasing local business-just

Let us abandon all temporary

and South Road from Columbus to-

ward Rome. Twenty miles of three

feet narrow gauge has been just com-

I intended to write only a paragraph.

Were it necessary or desired I could

give particulars about narrow gauges

and comfort-showing their admira-

ble adaptability to the wants of a

sparsely settled country and impov-

From the Colleton Gazette.

as to cost; operating expenses, speed | young men unless slie runs away.

what all Roads most court.

and experienced engineer.

We have told our readers (says the Atlanta Constitution) how the decoration of the Federal dead at Arling- Modocs and thereby putting an end from the brave orator who delivered of New York, Mr. De Witt Talmage.

Southern dead might be lifted and away. linked together, each garland a link,

A CHAIN OF ROSES AND LILIES, this whole nation might be encircled in everlasting unity and good feeling.

icans will ever consent to wear, and woe to the government that ever tries

for the first time in her life, and her | ville.

felt pretty safe and concluded to take We are only advising what we be-

absence the daughter made the ac- profit by past experience. Any of

will not dare expose her to such peril The colored people cannot urge means

again, and the poor girl is destined to of self protection as a reason for

close confinement out of the world of this step, for no citizens were ever

silks and ribbons and the gay sights and hope our colored citizens will realmost turned her head. But what flect before taking a step which cantiful woman. And for this very realocated line, reftiring diligent ex- arrangement can be effected. The most interested her was that hitherto not confer the least possible benefit unknown being-the young man. . . . upon them, either as a class or indi-Road would always command a large Every time she saw one she would fix her eyes earnestly on him, and she actually made several attemps to ment of both races, and cause a remight cultivate the acquaintance of the troubles of only two but his. And yet what do we see, young gentlemen, so that he section has not yet recovered. Sure get aw y from the old man, that she wo den Roads, and await until the crop prospect is determined. 'In the finally caught her and led her by the ly, neither the whites nor the blacks After he got her on the boat desire a recurrence of those troublous Georgians who have built the North

> pleted and in operation, and a perfect quaintance of two sprightly young our colored citizens, upon the least lings of undressed English women ien on the boat, and she was so fascinated with male society that she be the effect of arming and organizthe estimates mede by some practical the slip when they left the boat for the cars, and the infatuated girl was stowed between them in a smoking that the father found her and the cars, and the infatuated girl was stowed between them in a smoking whites and blacks in this section moving along more amicably together, Anybody can figure up a Railroad, but nine times in ten they prove delusive. Hence the words "practical" and "experienced" are emphasized. liveliest manner, and kept his hands for the welfare of both, to do noth-

> > Shake off False Pride, Young

Gov. Judas Moses' Banks Accounts pride that puts work down as degrad-Even if we were personally Judas forgive him as his present condition poor man who is not too proud to disarms all personal resentment, for work, but too proud to dishonor himself by a mean action, is one of Nature's noblemen. The poor man who is too proud to work, but will rather nies over the country could effect course there is no reference to stringer the dignity of revenge. For comparatively his credit was better at idle his time in dull and stupid leis- nothing in maintaining the miltary ure, and be a charge to others rather prestige of the Government. the time when he was an aspirant for the position of "stock actor" than it than soil his hands with the labor fear that scheming politicians, workis to-day as Governor of South Caro- that would make him independent ling, the proof of this assertion are and respected, is a miserable and the following protested notes: Eleven | contemptible drone, who does not dehundred, protested May 24th, one serve the assistance or respect of his the colored men to beware of the fellowmen---who, indeed, does not dangerous trap to which it will suremotive power the Road must have for six hundred protested May 21st,

the very lightest grade and greatest and another for ten thousand dellars, deserve to live. its cost materially. To overcome mented at the number of protested ken off, and young men went earngrades at all with heavily freighted notes for the month of May, to say early to work at anything they were nothing of an old note of nine hun- capable of doing, what a change sand other defosits; the corn, wheat, cars is simply impracticable, except dred dollars and a note for his furni- would be wrought in the feeling and bacon, and hay of the Western river by steam. To obtain an almost level ture. If it is any consolation we can condition of society: There would Chief Justice's holding a prior judg- gree of personal independence, and the Allighany Range. Give us whole- present Railroads. Moving earth is of the ten thousand dollar note in fords no happine-sto him who eats it.

> ways, cattle-guards, road-crossings, is in possession of certain stubborn Sunday, ain't you Kittie?"

> > "Why, get saved, of course-and

captain gave the order to retreat.

"I mean, what do you have to do do you have to study anything?"

"Oh! it isn't like that. Its like "More that order, so I kept on the orde

The Hero of the Lava Beds. [From the Chester Reporter.]

ton was decreed by the Federal au- to the war, General Davis will be the thorities to be conducted on the ba- hero of the hour. His fame will re-Confederate dead lying there. The nia to the code fisheries of New Engment and dissent from many and high from being immortal is that he allowsources North and West. But the ed Captain Jack to slip through his most eloquent. condemnation came fingers after he had him in his power. General Davis has a fame in this the address at Arlington on the day section of the country. It is not one an eminent and well known divine, it in this the hour of his glory. He was an officer in Sherman's army that Speaking to the Grand Army of swept through this State in 1865. and officials that had indorsed the the North approached the line of striction, the day for Federal com- home of Mr. John Douglas, in Fairmemoration, the eloquent and cour- field County. A courier came to this old feud between the North and South. which he put down in the room, and projector, whose popular designation Surely there has been blood enough other comforts and conveniences for a few years ago was "the railway shed and groans enough have been his commander. Soon afterwards ottered and families enough destroy-ed to satisfy the worst man on earth session of the quarters that had been the purchase a small amuity for and the worst demon in the pit; and prepared for him. Mrs. E-, the any hand, North or South, shall ever | wife of Rev. T. W. E ____, who was be lifted to tear down a peace estab-lished at so much sacrifice, may that of her aged father, appealed to him have he treated as too many do as hand turn white with the snow of an | to protect the property on the place. incurable leprosy. Instead of flow- He assured her that he would do so ers upon such a villain's grave let the |and told her to pack up the articles whole nation come and fling a moun- that she deemed most valuable and tain of nettles and nightehade. I deposit them in the room that he ocam told that after a Southern woman cupied, and that he would be personally responsible for their safety

> This is the hero of the Modoc was witnesses whose credibility no man-

The Colored Militia.

The lovers of peace and order throughout the State will regret to

vidually, while it may possibly in-

volve them in trouble, to the detri-

a drink. He took several, and in his lieve for the good of all. Let us nearly one hundred years ago, who,

ing to mar the present good feeling.

even though the opportunity were

turned on promotions; when a talf

you something about that, boys .-

tition men give themselves too little.

interested depends entirely upon ourselves. Other people, it must be French, certainly one of the strongest even he was compelled to learn that. worth carrying off hard been taken one man is not competent for everything : and he, we suspect, did envy daily wages. There are thousands like him. Their empires are narrower, but their experience is the same-to-day, success; to-morro v

> No woman ever dresses low, says an exchange, from a high motive. No lady goes to the opera, (continues the

exposing her naked bust in public. It

tion of husbands. And even women

Why, then, do women, persist in this

mmodest, immoral and unhealthy

tyle of dress?. One is almost afraid

to press the question to an honest,

derogatory to woman. She bares her

bust to excite something more than

envy in woman and admiration in

men. And this she knows full well

when she looks at her undraped form

in the mirror in the character of a

sudden exposure to the chill midnight

air, on coming out of steaming ball-

teefed. On the tombstone of many

a beautiful woman might be truly in-

standing at home is not good; whose

less, crushed look, which tells how,

to charge a battery. Well, the cap-darkens with his presence; whese

tain gave the order to charge, and wife meets him with a pale spirit-

Johnnies opened on-us with grape and | small is her hope for cares, how scan-

canister. Many a horse tumbled over, ty have been the loving words and

and plenty of saddles were emptied: looks which have brightened her life.

captain gave the order to retreat. And God bless the generous, cheer-

went straight ahead. Suddenly the penance to love such a man.

scribed, death from low-necked dress

Why, they put me in the guard- hurry to make it so than you are to

ouse because I wouldn't tell a lie." do anything in this world. Don't look upon some dear face almost ha-True independence, so far, as one bitual to it, by reason of your habitforever from your gaze you can never

Brevilies and Levilies.

order more goods than they were able to dispose of or pay for.

"Kne cos of axcion," was the

finding out trustworthy people, and confiding in them. The experiment of entire direction on a grand scale asy enough; don't you see it would be

"I would advise you to put your head into a dye-tub, it's rather red," said

a joker to a rather sandy haired girl.

A grown up mope of Savan

wanton gaze of vulgar eyes. No woman who truly loves her husband ever cred, sweet and precious" to any eye many jokes last week, and couldn't get

> We have often wished for a sen ence that would clearly explain it. A Western paper kindly supplies the want in attempt to shampoo an elephant with a and ignore advertising." A young lady living at Eau ! laire,

ive hours she was found sitting on the ank of the river with her lover, squeez ng hands, and talking nonsense, as

main in your dear country, then ?"

he must weigh not far from 47,000 pounds.

A minister examined his school ovs thus: "What is the meaning of the word

epentant? ' Please sir, don't know.' "Now, if I had stolen a loaf of ogical solution. The true answer is

oread, what should I be?" " Please, sir, locked up.' "Well, should I feel sorry?

"Well, why should I feel sorry?"

THE GREAT CAUSE

HUMAN MISERY. Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope

or Spermatorrhea, induced by self-abuse

two postage stamps, by addressing the publishers.
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